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Look at the sentence below and add two modal verbs:



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dark → darken

glory → glorify

agony agonise

## Summer Term 1

Write a passive sentence about this spaceship. Underline the object of the sentence.	a
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Can you think of more <b>formal</b> synonyms to replace this adjective?
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Now, use your synonym in a sentence that contains parentheses.

Insert the most appropriate
missing punctuation mark in
the sentence below. Explain the
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and explain your reasoning.

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## **Year 6** Summer Term 1 **Answers**

Write a passive sentence about this spaceship. Underline the object of the sentence.

Accept any passive sentence with an underlined object, e.g. The ground was lit up by the hovering spaceship.

Change these nouns/adjectives into verbs by adding the suffixes -ise, -ify, -ate or -en.

dark → darken glory → <u>glorify</u> agony --> agonise

Accept any direct speech sentence with the reporting clause before the spoken words that contains designate, finalise or strengthen, e.g. The head teacher, "I have really had to agonise over my decision."

Accept more formal synonyms. e.g. devastated, traumatised, distraught.

Accept any sentence where the synonym is used in the correct context with added parenthesis, e.g. Danny, the star striker for Fenchurch FC, was traumatised that he would miss the cup final through injury.

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Accept any sensible sentence that contains an underlined modal verb. i.e. can, could, may, might, shall, should, will, would and must.

Insert the most appropriate missing punctuation mark in the sentence below. Explain the punctuation mark you have chosen and explain your reasoning.

Accept any appropriate explanation why they chose to insert a colon, e.g. to mark the two independent clauses in a formal sentence.

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